By Telegraph 3.00 O'CLOCK

AT CHICAGO

The Gold-Silver Fight May Be Determined Tomorrow Morning.

IF HILL IS OPPOSED

AS TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN BY THE RILVERITES IT MAY BRING OUT A TEST VOTE. A FEELING THAT BLAND CANNOT HOLD TOGETH-ER ALL THE STATE **DELEGATIONS** LIED UPON.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) CEICAGO, July 6.—The weather ioday is very propitious for the convention, such a clear sky and such cool breezes not being the usual experience of delegates to conventions here. Every train today has brought in political organizations and clubs with bands and drum corps. The third section of the Dick Bland marching club arrived this morning re-enforcing the 2.500 already here.

The Nebraska train arrived with a blaze of bunting and unloaded thousands of silver shouters. The stylish Blackburn club from Louisville are here. A big dele gation of Boies men from Iowa are whoop ing it up for their favorite. The streets are practically given up to paraders and the hotel corridors are crowded.

The real work of the convention began at 10 this morning with the assembling of the national committee in the committee parlors at the Palmer house. Intense interest is felt in the result of the meeting as the selection of temporary presiding officers promises to develop the first test of strength between the silver and gold

The feeling prevails that Hill will be strongly pushed to the front as temporary chairman but there is great uncertainty as to what the determined silverites will demand.

The silverites are holding a meeting this afternoon at which it will be decided whether the temporary chairman named by the national committee is to be considered as acceptable to them. The committee will doubtless present the name they wish to the convention whether to the allverites or not, which will open the fight at once when the convention Daniel of Virginia seems to be favored for N.Y. Sus. & W., common pref. assembles tomorrow morning. Senator temporary chairman by the silverites.

The only contests expected are among the delegations from Michigan, South Dakota and Nevada. The national committee will hear the contests.

A tip of a dark horse was furnished today by a telegram from Vice President Stephenson stating that his election to Congress in 1878 was the result of his advocacy of the remonetization of silver. The dispatch was in answer to an inquiry from Ex-Congressman McNeely and is regarded as being very significant. The South Carolina delegation is instructed for Senator Tillman who is also enjoying a dark horse boom.

There is considerable doubt whether several states represented at the Bland canvas can be delivered in bodies. California and Louisiana are holding out although strong efforts are being made to bring them into line for Bland. The Indiana men claim that Mathew's candidacy is in a healthy condition and they seem inclined to stand by him.

The program of the gold men has begun to assume shape although their plans are not yet announced. During the gold conferences Mr. Whitney, who is the recognized leader of the gold forces, has urged the anti-silverites to stand together and be ready to act in a solid body when the attend the convention or not. occasion requires:

. It is understood as the matter now stands that the course of gold men is not to walk out of the convention but to remain until its close. When the ailverites have captured everything and adjourned a conference will be held and arrangements made for a convention by some of the anti silver democrats for the purpose of nominating a man whom they

can support. General Tracy of New York, who was a gold leader in the 53rd congress when the silver purchasing law was repealed, says he does not think that either a boit or a separate ticket will be organized, but that people who disapprove the nomination of a silverite will make a spontancous demand for another candidate.

The battle among the candidates is reaching a critical stage. The Bland follewers put on a front of great elation over full of entertainments of various kinds.

the caucus of their forces yesterday, and make the claim that their candidate will thin has the caucus of their forces yesterday, and be nonlinated by acclamation. This has the counter effect of concentrating Bland's opposition, which is causing considerable uneasiness among his followers.

Ex-Governor Boies is expected to return to Chicago some time during the day. The gold men of lows are perfecting an organization for the support of Boies. The leaders are Richardson, member of the national committee, Cato Sells, Judge Kinney and T. M. Gobble, The latter is one of four gold delegates from

The other three gold delegates refuse to participate in the movement for the nom ination of Boies and already have given notice that they intend to holt a silver nomination whether it is Boies or any other man. The organization of Iowa gold men has for its purpose the holding for Boise of all the silver delegates possible. And when he has enough to effect his nomination if supported by gold delegates from the eastern states these delegates are to pole for him.

General Weaver of lows was in conference with the Boies leaders today and said he was in favor of a fusion of Democrats and Populists not only in congress Sional districts and in the state of Iowa but throughout the nation.

General Weaver, who was the Populist candidate four years ago, says he is for Teller and hopes Teller will be nomicated. If Teller is not selected he will support Boies and urge the Populists to support him if nominated by Democratic votes, proyided he is not nominated with the aid of gold votes in the convention.

Weaver says he will not support any Democrat nominated in this convention with the aid of gold votes and will urge the populists to oppose a fusion for such a candidate, especially if there is any appearance of a combine in favor of a silver candidate which looks like a compromise land and Scotland and return in Septemwith the gold forces.

FINANCIAL.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

[Closing Quotations, 3 p. m.]
Received through the office of a M. Tinker
Room 3, Blackmton block. Executes orders tol
stocks and bonds, deals upon New York Stock
Exchange for cash or on margin. Private telephone 5. New York Market. hison....erican Tobacco..... Cheago das. National Lessa.
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U.S. Leather common...

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Wheeling & Lake Erie.... Chicago Markets. Wheat-Dec. 3734. Sept, 55%. Corn-Dec. Sept. 27, Oats-Dec Sept 15 Sept . 6.82. Lard-Dec. Sept. 3.85 Cotton. Opening, Closing 6.62.

U.S. Leather con

Morning News Will be Found on Page Four of this Paper.

LOCAL NEWS.

Low Excursion Rate.

The fare from North Adams to Milwankee and return by the special train which will carry the New England dele gates to the annual convention of the Baptist Young People's union will be \$21.20, just half of the regular rate. The train will leave North Adams July 13 at about 6 p. m., and any one desiring to go west at that time can avail himself of this reduced fare whether he wishes to

A Sudden Death.

Graemin Arcusi, a workman at the Notch reservoir, came to town Sunday evening and visited friends in O'Brien's lane. He was taken suddenly ill and died after an hour's suffering with heart disease and acute pleuritis. Dr. Prisco was called, but could not relieve the sufferer. The deceased has relatives living n Co xsackie, N. Y., who have been noti

Sunday School Picnic.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the Congregational church will be held Wed nesday July 15 at Cole's Grove. The Hoosac Valley Street Railway will carry members of the Sunday school at a reduc tion of one-half from the usual fare. They will leave here at ten o'clock in the morning. Special attractions will be provided at the grove so that the day will be

Telegraph 5.00 O'CLOCK.

A CHASE AT SEA.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) KEY WEST, July 6.-The steamer Three Friends passed here at 9 o'clock this morning pursued by the Spanish warship Alfonzo XII, both vessels under full steam. The Three Friends was ten miles ahead. It It has been stated by those observing the race that the warship fired upon the three friends. The warship is cutting the three mile limit very close and trying to head the steamer off. It is reported that the United States cutters and warship Maine are now getting up steam preparatory to intercepting both vessels. Great excite-

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

LONDON, July 6.-The Prince of Wales has issued a number of special invitations to well known people for the inspection of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Massachusetts at the Marlboro house. The Princess of Wales will receive the ladies of the party.

LOCAL NEWS.

Landed Safely.

A cablegram was received by relatives in this city Saturday from Lawyer Howard Williams from Queenstown announcing his safe arrival there and the party as all well. Mr. Williams is with a party made up of former associates at Yale college. which will visit places of interest in Eng-

Association Wheelmen.

The members of the Wheelmen went to Pleasure park in Lee Saturday and passed an enjoyable day. J. Jarvie of this city and P. D. Powers of Adams represented the club in the bicycle races. Jarvie won third prize in the Berkshire county race and Powers secured third place in the five mile race.

Granted a Divorce.

In the superior court at Pittsfield today Henry C. Savage was granted an absolute divorce from his wife, who is in Italy where she has made her home for a number of years past.

-Arthur, 13-years-old son of Horace Sherman of Hall street, had his face filled with nowder Saturday night by a small cannon. His injuries are painful, but not dangerous. Dr. Carr attended.

Samuel Groves is home from Wilmington, Vt., for a few days.

A Polite Raider.

A correspondent of the London Times archives an original memorandum in which the famous sea rover, Paul Jones, told the story of one of the occurrences connected with his raid on the British Returning on board the Ranger, the wind being favorable, I sailed for the Scottish coast. My intention was to capture

the Earl of Selkirk and detain him as a

hostage. Accordingly the same day, April 23, 1778, about noon, having with me a single boat, only two officers and a small guard, I landed on that nobleman's estate. On landing I met some of the inhabitants, who, taking me for an Englishman, told me that Lord Selkirk was then in London, but that my lady, his wife, and several lady friends were at home. This made me resolve to return immediately to my boat and go back to the Ranger. This moderate conduct was not to the taste of my men, who were inclined to nillage, burn and devastate all they could. Though this would have been making war after the fashion of the English, I did not think it fit to mitate them, especially on this occasion, considering what was due to a lady. It was necessary, however, to find some ompromise to satisfy the cupidity of my crew and to spare Lady Selkirk. I had only a moment for choice. What seemed to me best to reconcile ething was to or-der the two officers to to the mansion with my guard, which has to remain outside under arms while dev alone entered.

They were then politely to ask for the family plate, to stay only a few minutes, to take what was given them without demanding anything more and return im-mediately afterward without proceeding

to any search. I was strictly obeyed. The plate was given up. Lady Selkirk told the officers several times over that she was very sensible of the moderation shown by me even wished to come to the beach, a mile from her mansion, to invite me to dine with her, but the officers begged her not to take the trouble to do this.

Pleasant Perquisite of a Mayor.

Once every five years the mayor and corporation of Newcastle-on-Tyne go in state from the mouth of the river to the upper reaches to proclaim the in right to the fore shore. They went yesterday, May 14, and the mayor, still in accordance with custom, landed at a village green, and kissing the prettiest girl present gave her a new sovereign. That's for remembrance, as Ophelia says. There are compensations, then, for the toils incidental to civio functions. There must be a keen competition for the mayoralty every five years. The civic fathers, we observe, are con-

veyed in "Elizabethan barges." Is this some faint and faroff commemoration of the fact that there was kissing every five minutes or so in the reign of the virgin queen and before? Erasmus, in one of his istles, says that he never saw such a people for kissing as the English. They kissed all around on the slightest provocationat meeting, at parting and apparently when anybody said a good thing. Newcastle's rare indulgence in this exercise testifics to the increasing pressure of public business in modern times.—London News.

FIRST ANNUAL EVENT.

Berkshire County F. M. T. A. Societies Celebrate at Blackinton.

The first annual field day of the Berkshire County Father Matthew Temper- card a few days ago which bore this ance Association Union was held in message. Blackinton Saturday and was one of the ing was made up of the societies from North Adams, Pittefield, Adams, Dalton, Blackinton, Hoosac Falls, N. Y., and ing to see if we are the only family on Bennington, Vt. The parade ended at this street that pays \$2 for 1896." the base ball park and the members partook of the box lunch with good appe-

The sports in the afternoon were made up of running races and jumping contests. M. Faker of Pittsfield won most of the running events and Daniel Flaherty of the local society carried off the honors in the jumping.

The ball game between the Hoosick Falls, N. Y., nine and the Pittefield nine resulted in a victory for the former by the score of 11 to 6.

Among the many visitors from out of town were Congressman Wright and Councilman Sykes and Brown of this city. The day was a success and the management felt gratified at the large attendance and the pleasure which the aports afforded.

District Court.

The cases in court this morning were as Frank A. Chase, breaking and entering.

held for the grand jury under \$300 bonds. Case for drunkenness filed away. Elizabeth Holmstead, disturbing the peace, on complaint of Adelia Labrie, dis-

charged. Thomas Rivers, larceny, fined \$3.08. Rivers took the wrong horse out of Meyer's boarding stable on State street by mistake and after his arrest the explanation in order straightened out the muddle

Lawn Festival Closed.

satisfactorily.

The annual lawn festival of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Francis' church closed Tuesday evening. The attendance on that evening was large and the proceeds from this year's festival will be very eatisfactory to the young ladies in charge and the church people, who contributed to the success by their attendance and pat-

Sweet Blossoms Tonight.

Mrs, E. J. Cary has four night blooming cereus buds which will open tonight, and all who would like to see the beautiful blossoms and enjoy their fragrance are invited to call at the Cary homestead on Ashland street. Such an opportunity is not often presented and the house will probably be filled.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Sara Wood of Quincy street spent the past few days in Troy, N. Y., the guest of her sister, Miss Zela Wood,

are the guests of friends on Bank street. T. A. Carmisky and sister and Miss St. George of Bennington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Davine over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mietzke spent the Fourth at Rice's hotel, Hoosac Tun-Hugh Drysdale has accented a position

with M. V. N. Braman for the summer Mrs. George Sedgwick of Boston for-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cane dy of Stamford spent a few days with Mr. Canedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs Truman Canedy on Eagle streets, last week.

Miss Audria Bowen of Bennington, Vt., visited relatives in the city today.

Jackson Temple of Barnard & Co., is spending a few days with relatives at Marble Head. Mrs. O. Hicks of North street has re-

turned from a two weeks' visit in Boston and Cambridge. While in Cambridge Mrs. Hicks attended the commencement exercises of Harvard university.

E. T. Shurter and family of Hartford Conn., are stopping at the home of Mrs. Shurter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Sherman, of Bracewell avenue.

P. H. Burns of Fitchburg was the guest of friends in the city today. F. H. Reynolds and Frad Sheldon spent

the Fourth and Sunday with friends at Lansingburg, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague and daughters Helen and Marion of New York are visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. James E. Hunter, Mrs. William Martin and Mrs. Sarah Ingalis of Onincy street spent the Fourth at Rice's hotel, Hoosac Tunnel. Miss Francis Barney of Arlington, Vt.

has returned to her home after a visit of a few days with Miss Susis Elmore of Por. ter street.

Miss Marion Fulton is spending a few days with friends in Pittsfield. Miss Fannie Lousill of South street, is

visiting friends in Dalton.

Brown

Wilson H. Curtis has returned from Troy, N. Y., where he spent the Fourth at the home of his parents. Nicolas Christ and Miss Mary Ellen Evans were married at the Methodist parsonage July 1 by the Rev. Dr. G. W.

Mrs. James Tiplady has returned to her home on East Main street from a visit of six weeks with friands in Boston. Miss Anna Abel and Miss Jennie

Cronin of East Main street spent the Fourth at their homes in Hoosick Falls, N. Y. W. L. Brown of Connecticut, formerly of North Adams, was in the city Saturday. Mrs. Hermine Pinsonnault and Miss

Hentensia Pinsonnault of Montreal, Can., are visiting at the home of C. A. Pinsonnault on Hall street. Charles Draper of Boston is the guest of

THE DOG LAW.

Editors Not the Only Ones who Receive Annonymous Communications.

City Clerk Rrooker received a postal

"Why is it that we pay \$2 every year most successful athletic events ever held for our dog, while our neighbors keep one in this section. The parade in the mornor more and never pay? Beyond newspapers threats, which amount to nothing, the dog law is a farce. I am wait

> The card was without date or signature. If such a state of things exists as is complained of the remedy will be applied as soon as the necessary particulars are forthcoming, but the writer of the card ought to know that something more specific would have been of much more benefit than a communication which, so far as practical results are concerned, might as well have come from the moon.

SIZE OF THE FARM.

As Given by a French Woman to the Statistics Man.

C. E. Sherman, who is taking statistic for the state, was up in Florida the other day and drove a long distance to reach a solitary dwelling. When he got there he found a Frenchwoman whose knowledge of English was so limited that he could gain very little information-When he inquired for her husband the inswer was, "chop." Mr. Sherman un derstood by this that the husband was away chopping, and hoping he might get the desired information from the woman, he asked: "How many acres have you?" The woman shrugged her snoulder and answered: "T'ree, two boys and one girl."

The man of statistics concluded there would be no use in trying to carry the investigation further and drove away.

Jennie Ewing.

The death of Miss Jennie Ewing, which occurred Saturday at the home of her father, Samuel Ewing, 10 Bracewell avenue, was not unexpected. She was taken sick July 3, 1895, and four weeks later she was removed to the hospital. where she remained seventeen weeks. She was then taken to her home, where she gradually declined till the end came She was afflicted with abacesses which medical treatment was powerless to over

had lived in this city for ten years and had many friends. She was employed in the Sampson shoe factory when her health failed and during her long illness she had the sympathy of her shopmates and many kind attentions from them. She was a member of the Congregational church and Sunday school and her friends in those organizations were also very sympathetic and helpful. All who knew her sincerely mourn her death and sympathize deeply with the afflicted family. Besides her father Miss Ewing leaves three brothers and a sister, James and Andrew Ewing and Mrs. Walter B. Mr. and Mrs. George Lawson of Lynn | Deming of this city, and Robert Ewing of Providence, R. I.

The funeral was attended from the house this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. W L. Tenney officiating. There were many beautiful floral tributes from relatives and

A Birthday Party.

entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Miller in honor of the tenth birthday of their daughter, Mirs Elsie Miller. The house was patriotically trimmed in the national colors of red, white and blue, and the cdildren njoyed many games during the afternoon. \$150, divided. About six o'clock supper was served on the lawn where flags and bunting were were tastefully trimmed in the same colors and the sight was a very picturesque one, from the street. The children fully enjoyed the afternoon and Miss Miller was the recipiont of many dainty and pretty gifts from her numerous friends, in token of their love and esteem for her.

G. A. R. County Picnic.

There is an effort being made to change the field day of the Grand Army posts of Berkshire from July 26 to July 20. The executive council, of which John White of Pittsfield is president, has roughly sketched the following program for the day: The soldiers will merch to Pontoosuc lake from Pittsfield, camp in form of a division field camp with a general headquarters tent. The morning will be occupied by business meeting, social visiting, music, etc., the dinner will be a basket picnic, after which their will be speaking, music, drills and the enjoyment to be found at the lake. About 1000 veterans will be in line and as many more of associate members will participate.

Home of the Spiritualists.

Lake Pleasant, the home of the Spiritualists, is cituated in Massachusetta on the line of the Fitchburg railroad, midway between Troy and Boston. This "Cottage City" bears the name of the beautiful lake upon whose shores it is located. A handsome grove hides the many cottages from outside view. On the grounds will be found good hotels and various interesting features, including band concerts. On Sunday, July 12. the Fitchburg railroad will have a low rate excursion. Rate from North Adams only \$1. Special train will leave at 10.55 a. m., arriving at Lake Pleasant about noon; returning leave Lake Pleasant at

Home From Europe.

William Lavin, the celebrated tenor and his wife, Mary Howe Lavin, the famed soprano, have returned from a two years professional tour in Europe and will spend his brother W. E. Draper of this city for | the summer in Brattleboro, Vt., Mrs. La-

THE G.A.R. FIELD DAY

Good Program of Sports or the Fair Grounds July 4.

HOW THE EVENTS PASSED OFF.

Two Games of Ball. The Bicycle Races. Some Good Horse Racing, Dinner Served by the W. R. C. Minor Sports. Incidents of the Day.

The day's attractions in this city were centered at the fair grounds, where the sports and ball games furnished amuse ment to a large number. The field day was under the direction of the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, and the Women's Re-The attendance in the morning was not large, but nevertheless the various events came on schedule time. The following shows the result of the minor sports:

100-yards dash—Three starters. Won by due to their alertness. . Dalton, C. Scott, second. Prize \$2. 200-yards dash-Five starters. Won by L. Dalton, C. Scott, second, Prizes \$2

Wheelbarrow race—Six starters. Won by L. Dalton, C. Scott, second. Price \$2. Sack race for boys-Eight starters. Won by Frank Kennedy, Willie Hutton, second. Prize \$1.

Potato race for boys-Four starters. Won by Alfred Bouvier, William Lankes second. Prize \$2. Three-legged race--Three starters. Won

by L. Dalton and C. Scott, second. Prize Goat race-Three starters. Won by Charles Gelinas' goat, Joe Murray's goat

second. Prizes \$2 and \$1. The bicycle races came next on the program and resulted as follows:

One mile, boy's race - starters, Roy Ketcham, 13, Harry Carey, 15, Eddie Lanoue, 16, Homer Ruel, 14. The riders crossed the line at the finish in the above order. Time 3.29.

One mile, open-starters, F. G. Vadnals, Frank H. Roseman, F. W. G. Bartlett. The pace was a slow one until the last stretch was reached, when good speed was made. They finished in the above order. Time 3.30, Bartlett is a new rider, having ridden a wheel less than three months. His finish showed the making of a speedy cyclist and rather surprised his acquaintances. George E. Miss Ewing was in her 25th year. She Patton acted as referee of the bicycle

The sky cleared in the afternoon and by 1.30 o'clock a crowd numbering about 800 assembled. The ball game, which was played on the upper end of the grounds attracted its share of the crowd, but still a large number remained in the grand stand and vicinity to witness the horse races. The officials of the races were: F. W. Carter, starter; O. M. Carpenter, timer; E. F. Gibbs, F. W. Carter and O. M. Carpenter, judges.

The free-for-all, pacers and trotters, property has come to a crisis. Sunday all Sherman; A. J. Rockwell, F. M. Dodge of their seats until the matter is settled. Pittefield; Daylight, Z. F. Beverly of Wil- They demand the pastor's removal and liamstown. Dexter H. trotter, was not refuse to attend services until he is refast enough for the two pacers and was moved. Only a few attended services drawn out after the first heat. The race Sunday. Both sides are silent in regard to was easily won by Rockwell in three the causes of this action, but the congrestraight heats. Time 2.33, 2.34, 2.23. Purse gation decided on their course in this af-\$150, divided.

The 2.40 class, trotters, was interesting taken this measure, but are determined and not until the five heats had been fin- to have what they style their rights. They

was as follows: , E. A. He Bessie K., b. m., E. A. Shaw. Walton, b, g., B. W. Niles, Etiza K., b. m., J. F. Havden

Time 2.45, 2.46, 2.45, 2.44 1.4, 2.45. Purse of his action or stating the amount received. Further developments are expended in the part future. excitement. The four entries came to arranged about the trees. The tables the track on call and a horse owned by Smith and Roberts made its appearance at the same time. Smith, the rider, called and was witnessed by many by-standers out "Wild Rose" in response to an inquiry from the judges, and Eber Sherman refused to let the "dark horse" start, as no entry had been made. Will Bill won two heats and, failing to get a good start which closed Saturday, was attended in the third, Gardner withdrew and was in consequence ruled out of the race, and Perkins' horse was retired for the same interest, benefit and enjoyment. cause. The race resulted as follows:

2 3 1 1 1

Hastings. A. Gardner, Sr., Wild Bill, H. E. Gardner, Edgar Dunn, Thomas Perkins 3 2 drawn

Black Bess, Peter Daniels,

P. McLaughlin, R. Furlong. Hunter's- and treated topics of interest. were about evenly matched and the tory." games were full of excitement and critical situations, enough so to make them

Morning Game.

interesting

Cavanaugh.

The morning game was started by the local team with a rush, but the visitors found the ball after the third inning and won the game easily. The score: North Adams......0 3 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 = 8 Renfrews-Hits, 9; errors, 4; battery, Buckley and Morton. North Adams-Hits, 7; errors, @

The home team braced up after dinner and with the assistance of Corey, Williams next year's pitcher, in the box, the visit- of 1535. The total population of the county

battery, T. Thomas and Bressette. Umpire, M.

Afternoon Game

Renfrews...... 1 0 0 8 4 0 0 1-3 naugh and George Whipple,

The day was, on the whole, one of much delight and amusement for those who were gathered at the fair grounds. While the management does not ex-

pect to realize much money, it wilhave the satisfaction of knowing that the effort to celebrate the "Glorlous Fourth' was successful and furnished pleasure to the patriotic ones in this city, who pre

ferred to remain at home.

ECHOES OF THE FOURTH. A Few Accidents Occurred, But no Dangerous Injuries Were Sustained.

The day of all days for the boys was well celebrated in this city, and while escapades and escapes were numerous serious accidents were luckily few. The night before the Fourth was full of inter est and excitement and the police were kept busy preventing bondies on the lief Corps had charge of the dining hall. main streets and the firing of cannons which might prove disastrous to window

where at once, and that there were no

conflagations in the business section is

John O'Brien, son of James O'Brien the tailor, had his face badly burned by an explosion of powder. A lighted match found its way into an open can containing powder, which he had tucked under his arm. By the explosion which followed his face was filled with powder. He quickly got his head into a pail of water and when Dr. Riley arrived the boy's face was a sight to behold. He was minus his eve brows. eye lashes and a quantity of his hair, and his face was badly swollen. His eye sight was unimpaired and it is expected he will

be as well as ever in a few days. Wallace Whitney, 9, son of S. E. Whitney of North Holden street, was painfully hurt by the unexpected discharge of a small cannon. A piece of paper wodding odged in the flesh near his right eye and his face was filled with powder. Dr. M. M. Brown fixed him up all right, but his day's sport was spoiled.

A party or young fellows celebrated on Main street Saturday evening by using the very large cannon crackers to make a noise with. One fire cracker broke into two parts instead of bursting to pieces in the ordinary manner. One piece broke a window light in F. E. Gurney's store and the other piece crashed through the show case used by Mrs. C. C. Bowen of Blackinton block, for displaying hair goods. The rain which fell during the early

TROUBLE IN THE CHURCH.

part of the evening Saturday did not

hinder the pyrotechnical display about

town and the sky was illuminated for two

Many Members of St. Patrick's Church Give Up Their Pews.

The Springfield Republican of this morning contained the following news from Williamstown: "The difficulty existing between the pastor of St. Patrick's church and his congregation over the late sale of the church

was entered by Dexter H, owned by Eber the pew-holders in the church gave up fair. They retuse to say why they have About fifty children were very prettily ished was the race decided. The result will not state their grounds of grievances and are very reticent in regard to the the sale of the church property by the 1 2 4 3 3 3 pastor without consulting his congrega tion and refusing to give any explanation

AT THE STATE SCHOOL.

pected in the near future."

North Adams Schools are Well Repre sented at Laurel Park.

The state summer school at Laurel Park by several of the local teachers and the week spent there was one of mingled The following teachers were present

during the week: Mrs. M. E. Couch, Miss 4 4 2 2 2
1 1 drawn
3 2 drawn
Brooks, Miss Stewart, Miss Rowan, Miss Time-1.00, 1.03, 1.14, 1.12, 1.09.

The tug-of-war between teams from docu, Miss Harrison, Miss Brigham, Arnold Print works and the Hunter Miss Phelps and Miss Blossom. The Machine company resulted in an easy vic- list of instructors, who gave talks tory for the latter team. The Hunter upon timely subjects included the team secured the drop in both heats most advanced teachers in the state. and simply held their gain. The members Mr. Boyden of the Bridgeport normal of the teams were; Arnold-E. Carroll, school, Mrs. Boyden of the Worcester L. Dalton, M. Brennan, T. O'Brien, M. normal school and Mr. Sargent of the Church, M. Cassidy, P. Gaffey, J. Bakey, Fitchburg normal school were present

Albert McDonald, J. H. Roe, Michael This week the Vermont summer school Coyne, Daniel Rock, A. Bliven, Eli Trom- will be in session at Manchester, Vt., and bley, Joseph Paro, Arthur Paro, James several of the teachers are planning to go Lyons, George Berard. The prize was \$50. there for the week. Superintendent Hall The North Adams and Rentrew baseball will speak at Manchester on "School teams played two games. The teams | Management and Methods" and on "His-

> FOUR WESTERN COUNTIES. Their Growth as Shown by the State Con. sus of Last Year.

The county of Hampden shows a gain in population since 1890 of 17,225. The total population in 1895 was 152,933. The city of Chicopee shows a gain of 2370, Holyoke

4685 and Springfield 7343. The county of Hampshire shows an increase in population since 1890 of 2851. The population of the county in 1895 was 54,710. The city of Northampton gained

The county of Franklin shows a gain in 1895 was 40.145. The county of Berkshire shows an

increase in population since 1890 of 5134. North Adams—Hits, 12; errors, 3; battery, Corey and Bressette. Renfrew—Hits, 5; errors, 8; bat.

The total population in 1895 was 86,222.

The city of North Adams gained 3061, and Adams shows a loss of 1376. NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

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NORTH ADAMS, MASS. Anom not what record of sin counts me in the ellerworld; butthis Ido know, that I never was mean as to despute a man because he was poor because he was ignorant, or because he was black -John A. Andrew.

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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

For President,

WILLIAM MCKINLEY of Ohio.

of New Jersey.

PROBABILITY OF WAR WITH SPAIN.

While the President seems to be quietly enjoying himself at Buzzard's bay it is to be noted that in New York bay one of the finest fleets the world has ever seen is as-

This is but one feature of a grand mo bilizing of American vessels on the Atlantic coast.

Contractors having in hand the construction of war vessels are being urged to hasten work to the atmost limit. Vessels out of commission and laid by for repairs are being made ready for active service. The ostensible reason for this activity is of course that the navy must make a showing to inspire a wholesome respect for itself in foreign circles.

play and object lesson. It would not sur. prise us if the quiet appearing, fishing President has at this moment a plan de. veloped in his mind of vast import to the United States and Spain and upon which the salvation of Cuba depends.

It will be remembered that the summer time has always been selected by President Cleveland for perfecting and spring" ing his greatest surprises upon the country. There is a special reason now for the administration to do something that shall be intended not only as a grand climax for itself but which shall turn people's minds from money to patriotism. How insignificant for the time being could the silver question be made as compared with the recognition of Cuba and war with Spain.

The President has taken ample time to find out the sentiment of the people in regard to Cuban recognition. It is unmistakable. It has amounted to a demand. The Republican party in its platform has shown its intent. To anticipate the action of that party in the few surviving months of his own administration is an opportunity, measures for improving which President Cleveland very likely at this moment has well in hand.

The contrast between the glorious birth In Senator Teller's speech, he dwelt look back over the lapse of years, motives which actuated the silver bolters are not noble ones. The Scripture says: "The love of money is the root of all evil." While many men secretly love money, love. There is no vice so despised as in line and the Glens hose company of to unlevely as avarice in age. Poets and have held the usurer up to public scorn.

It was at that famous meeting, forty years ago, that Lincoln uttered the burning words which so thrilled the souls of those who heard his oratory that even impassive reporters could not take them

was checked. It was at that meeting that the first move was taken toward wiping the black stain of slavery from our starry flag. It was at that meeting that the Re publican party, which Senator Teller has just left, came into being, forty years

If Senator Teller and the traitors who followed him shall found a new party, let them contrast the birth of that mostly with the birth of the one that they have just deserted. Let them reflect upon the principles which actuated the men who made the Republican party in 1853. Let them contrast them with the principles of those who started the silver party in 1896.

In the hearts of the men who founded the Republican party in 1856, there was a pure love of country, an intense love o reedom, and an indomitable determination to strike the shackles from the slave and to prohibit the extension of human slavery upon free soil.

In the hearts of the men who described the Republican National Convention in 1396 there was a sordid determination to sell an ounce of silver for a dollar instead of for fifty cents.

Again the city is to be congratulated upon its splendid record of freedom from drunkenness and criminal disorder of any kind while celebrating with patriotic enthusiasm a great holiday. The police records show that no arrests for drunkeness were made on either the Fourth or the following Sunday. This is a remarka-ble record for a city of 2000 inhabitants and it is doubtful if it was equalled by any other city of this size. And none of the record was due to police leniency either for the officers performed their duties with strict regard to the preservation of

The battle ships, Massachusetts and Indiana, than which their are no better in the world, are among the vessels that are being collected in New York bay. With them are to be two second-class battleships, three powerful monitors and six cruisers, one of them the famous armored causer, New York. This will constitute one of the most powerful fleets with possibly a single exception that ever floated on any sea, under any flag. The recognition of Cuba would mean business for this superb fleet and sad business for any ficet Spain could put against it.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

A WHEEL SONG.

Oh, the ships have sails for the swelling gales. The falcon flies in the wake of the wind In the speed of the steed of the Bedouin

breed The blood leaps high to the hoof-beats' lead,

As the leagues are left behind. But what care I

For the birds that fly. Or all the vessels that sail the sea: The blasts that blow, Till the trees bend low, Or the barbs of Araby!

Nor wish I more for the wings he wore. The fleet-foot one, of the fables old!

For the feathered robe of the messenge Or the winged sandals wherein he trod In the happy age of gold.

Let poets mourn For the days outworn. But these glad mornings are still divine; Those flying feet

Were they half so fleet As the steed that springs from mine?

Then ho! for the wheel with its strength of steel, Yet blessed buoyance of sky-born things! And the rush of the near and crystalline

Sweet breath of the summer that sings in the ear

Like harps of a thousand strings! Oh wild and free

Is the joy to me

Fo breast the breezes and whirl along! To skim the ground

Till the pulses bound, And the heart bursts into song!

-Evaline Stein.

THE FIREMEN'S DAY.

Place.

The running team representing the ocal fire department went to Turner's stay with his parents in Hartford, Conn. Falls Saturday and took part in the firemen's muster which was held under the auspices of the Turner's Falls department.

The team was accompanied by a delegation numbering about 100. The Williamstown company secured most of them are openly ashamed of that the parade prize for having the most men

larsimony in youth, none so common yet Greenfield was awarded the prize for the best appearance. The bose races were held in the after

noon and were very successful. The local team experienced some difficulty in start-

Coupler Steinberg's belt broke during

Taken altogether, the North Adams team was unfortunate and the felt the defeat keenly, yet, are not discouraged The W. A. Bailey's of Northampton wo: the race in 43 4-5 seconds. The W. L. Blaisdells of Chicopee were second, 44 1-5; Hickory company, No. 1, of Montagnes third, 45 4-5. North Adams' time was 461-2, and Williamstown made the dis-

tance in 54 1-2. The North Adams party returned at midnight and reported a pleasant time in spite of the failure of the running team.

First Union Service.

The first of the series of union services was held Sunday evening at the Congregational church, which was well filled. Rev. F. D. Penney preached the sermon, taking for his text "Behold How Good and How Pleasant it is for Brethern to Dwell Together in Unity," He said these different congregations had come together secause they loved one Lord, were led by one spirit, were fighting a common foe. Mr. Penney said he believed that, notwithstanding denominationalism, Christian unity is already here. The sermon was very appropriate down. It was at that meeting that the for the opening one of the series and the

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected July 1, 1896. Trains I.cave North Adams going Bast—81.37, 15.18, 7.23, 9.55, 11.44 a. m.; 2°22, 14.10, c2.00 p. m.

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L Runs Daily, Sundays included. c Eundays only. Boston & Albany Railread.

Trains leave North Adams going south.--6.20, 8.00, 9.35 a. m., 12.15, 3.00, 5.03, 7.00. Sundays only-9,25, a. m., 1,55, 6,00 p. m.

patriotic sermon, taking for his text Trains arrive from south—8.24. 10.02 a, m., 12.05 2.05, 5.50, 8.45, 10.20 p. m. Proverbs XIV : 34.

Sundays only—11.30 a. m., 3.50, 7.50. p. m. House Valley Street Railway.

ADAMS LINE. Leave North Adams - 6.15, *0.35, 7.00, 7.45, 8.39, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 3.46, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.10, 5.45, 9.45, 10.16, *10.45.

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Leave Post Office, North Adams, 1.30 p. m. Leave Post Office, Readshore, 8 a. m.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-There were ten deaths in this city

-About thirty-five young people in the city will attend the reception given at Forest Park at Adams this evening.

-The Congregational church and Surday school have postponed their excursion to Cole's grove till next week. -Clapp's orchestra will furnish music

for the private dance to be given at Forest park in Adams this evening. A private car will take guests from this city. -Master Fox's singing at Cole's grove Sunday afternoon was much enjoyed by the people present. He will be heard again next Sunday, when he will intro-

duce some new selections. -Naomi chapter, O. E. S., will spend Thursday afternoon and evening at Cole's grove. They will have a clam bake and have engaged and exclusive use of the dancing pavilion. About forty couples from this city will enjoy a leap-year party in the grove Friday evening and there will be the usual public dance Saturday night.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. P. Linnell has returned from a visit of the past few days at the home of his parents in Worcester,

Farrington L. Wright of Worcester spent the Fourth with his family on

Mr. and Mrs. David Dunham of Royal avenue are making a two weeks' visitwith relatives at Catskill, N. Y.

J. H. Neagle, formerly of this city, now of Waterbury, N. Y, spent the Fourth and Sunday with friends in the city.

Herbert Mills returned Friday from Dalton to his home on Union street, and The Local Running Team Did Not Secure a left today on a business trip through the eastern part of the state.

George Hindley returned today to his home on Eagle street, from a few days'

Kirk Pierce of Summer street spent the past few days at the home of his parents at Cummington. Miss Carrie McKee of Mrs. M. South-

wick's millinery parlors is enjoying a month's vacation. The Misses McCarthy returned today to

their home in Church place from a visit of a few days in Williamstown. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fulton of Potter Place are spending a few days with rela-

tives in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pike of East Rock street, are making a two weeks stay at Wallace Richmond has accepted a posi-

tion in the Adams National bank during the summer vacation. Miss Kate Manning of Williamstown is spending a few days with Miss Mary Mad-

don on Lincoln street. Miss Jennie Cronin and Miss Anna Abel returned today from Hoosick Falls, N. Y., where they spent the past few days at their homes.

Walter Warner of J. M. Darby's hardware store on Eagle street, wheeled Friday to Lee where he visited at the home of his cousin Miss Jennie Harding. Mrs. James Ferguson of the Albany

Hospital is spending a few days at the home of her brother, B. H. Thompson on Ashland street. Fred Gelinas has resumed his duties in the post office after a two week's stay

with relatives in Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Penniman and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Penniman have returned from a few day's stay at the Idlewild. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hooker and child of

Chase avenue spent the Fourth and Sunday at the Idlewild. J. M. Guichon is home from Washington, D. C., for a six weeks' vacation. A party composed of Misses Anua Ro

land, Hannah Magenis, Kate Flarherty Mary Quinn, and Kate Mahar of Spring. field leave Wednesday for Magnolia Reach advance of alar ay upon free soil was speaker was heard with close attention. near Boston for a two weeks' vacation. | cause as slavery was portrayed, and the

PATRIOTIC SERMON

Preached at the Baptist Church Sunday Morning by the Pastor.

United States the Servant of the World. The Product of our Institution's. Patriotic Inspiration. This Country Has No Place for "Isms."

At the Baptist church Sunday morning

the pastor, Rev. F. D. Fenney, preached a

Righteousness exalteth a nation.

Among other things Mr. Penney said: Patriotism is central as one's heart, and

rital as pure blood. Our great republic,-- a government "of the people, by the people and for the people,"-has been appropriately likened to a majestic ship sailing the open sea Guided in her course by the westward advance of empires' fiaming star, her prow cleaving the rolling waters of the Pacific, she will soon drop her anchor in Hawaii's harbor, while her rudder still sweeps the blue Atlantic.

Republican institutions have become a dear, the oppressed of every land have so often and so continuously been seen to revive and thrive amongst us, that now we herish with sacred reverence our country's flag, in which we see our republic herself. Her glory is her self-government or unselfish ends.

The United States is the servant of the World. From her lofty position she girds herself for service; and all who refuse to be served by her shall have no part or lot in the magnificent achievements to which she bows herself. We must not forget that Mr. Lincoln's worldfamed epigram has a sort of cosmic meaning. People from every clime, of every color, race, speech and religion are swept into its enfolding meaning. A republic consists not in lands, but in corporate truth and life, incarnate justice, and public righteousness in self-government of a people for the highest ends and aims in life. This aim not changeful like the arrow on the housetop, turning to every breath that blows, but as the needle. sensitive and quivering, holds to the pole, our world mission cannot be mistaken. The highest, best life, educated, christianized, is our noble aim.

Almost every "ism" known to man has an advocate here, yet with all our various and naturally conflicting elements, progress is constant. Poured into the alembic of our beneficent, world-purpose they are transformed into available material for our social and political structure

The central fires of power never die. Fires of patriotism burn not only in the hearts of our churches and schools, but they have their perennial sources in the homes of our land. The American home, the unit of our civilization, is unique Here is the central fire of patrictism.

Stand where you will on the decks of this mighty ship, and you feel the throb of warm vigorous life. Down in the depths of every ship are the unseen men adding fuel to the flames that generate the motive power. The traditions of American freedom are the tracings of divine providence in the creation of great men in noble families: raising noble souls from obscurity and making of our people one vast, national family. Distinguished patriots received that spark into their souls, and had it fanned into a flame in the American home, where manhood, appealed to by the very highest ideals, reached limits never before attained; where womanhood exalted and ennobled took her place with the kings and nobles of earth; where boyhood, taught the wealth of poverty and how to overcome all other obstables, grew to the stature and the power of Lincoln, Garfield, Webster, Beecher. Patriotism is the heart Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Haslam of Church | throb of our common life, and it is measstreet are in Brooklyn, having been called | ured by the norm of our unique civilizatheir by the deeth Mrs. Haslam's brother. | tion as fixed by Plymouth, Fancuil Hell, Providence, Yorktown, the Declaration of Independence, the Emancipation Procla-

mation, and the martyr life of Lincoln and Garfield!

Patriotic Inspiration. Not in the annals of any nation for equal time, can be found equal examples of genuine country-love and heroic sacrifice. On land and on sea American youth have won laurels worthy of archangels. And their spirits are embalmed in song and story. Memorials days, pictorial delineations, child histories, flags on every school house, war stories falling from the lips of veterans, monuments, statues, national. cemeteries, the spirit of freedom breathing itself into every form of literature and every grade of life, these and the mantles of power falling from our Elijahs and lighting upon the Elishas of our land, courish patriotism and fan it into flames that leap and spread from home to home

like a great conflagration! Civilization of School Book and Blble. The twin forces, education and the Christian religion secure our progress. The school book and the Bible, side by side on every family altar, on the desk in n every school house in the land, taught in every college, carried by overy American, must ever be made our sole reliance.

Every passenger on board our ship must present an intelligent version of American principles written by his own hand as his passrort. A "patriotism eternal as the stars" will be because it must be thrifty, intelligent, Christian.

On the second day of July, 1896, there passed to her heavenly reward America's most notable example, among women, of the incarnation of our theme. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, Christian, teacher, author, faithful wife, affectionate motners devoted friend to the friendless, passed from her earthly toils to eternal rest. She. as well as her famous brother, Henry Ward Beecher, personified the intellectual and religious elements in patriotism. Patriotism is not the flush of intermittent fever, but the health glow on the cheek of national life.

To Abraham Lincoln we owe our heritage of nation fraternity. If George Washington was the father of his country, Lincoln was the first born among many brethren. And in these last days a son of old Berkshire has revived the spirit of Garrison and Phillips by wiping away the color line at St. Louis. But there are old fees with new faces

face of our fair civilization will be retouched with beauty, and our sons' refilled with power.

"Isms," religious and political, are s nenace to our safety. There is no room in America for "isms," but there is room for Christ. Press, pulpit, lecture platform, must be free. Public good must never become a prey to private gain. America has no room for snobs or mobs. Wrong of whatever nature should be drawn pleasantly. Some were present from forth into the light. If speakers indulge Hoosick Falls and Troy, N. Y. n slander and libel, there is a remedy; if they do not, then let the truth be told.

If there are clandestine attempts at the destruction of our institutions, the constitution has a remedy. If it is true that there are military companies in the land wearing other than the prescribed uniform, the constitution has a remedy for this also. It is clearly the duty of American Christianity to open the flood gates of literature and put the open Bible into every home, it matters not what family. It is the text book of freedom, and it will be read.

Where to find the Wonders of the Barnum

& Bailey Show, The tents of the big Barnum & Bailey

LOCATION OF THE TENTS.

show when it visits North Adams next Wednesday will be located at the Fair Grounds. The free street parade will leave these

will take about an hour and a half to cover the route through the principal streets. The hours advertised for the circus performance in the big tent are 2 p. m. and 8 p. m., but it is the part of wisdom for those who want to get the full value of their invested half dollar to present themselves at the main entrance an hour before that time. The menagerie is the finest collection of rare animals in the country, and includes a number of rare species nowhere else to be found. The wonderful gorilla, Johanna, is the most interesting of the animals, and probably the most interesting animal ever in captivity. Johanna is much counger than Chico, the first of Mr. Bailey's pair of gorillas, but she has already developed greater intelligence than he possessed. With her the unitative faculty is strong, and she does what she sees people about her doing, as i. anxious to get into the "swim" of human society. In addition to the collection of animals, and even more interesting to a majority of thinking visitors, is a large party of natives of Ceylon, Hindustan and other countries of oriental India, who keep the crowds entertained for nearly an hour with dances, religious ceremonies, juggling, legerdemain, sword drills, and the acting of portions of a native musical drama, illustrating the street and home life of the orient. Representatives of two races of pigmies found in Southern India and Ceylon are also shown: one of a high degree of intelligence, the other of a cave-dwelling type, even below the gorilla Johanna in physique and mental endowment. in to the attractions of the menagerie a fine military band, assisted by the beautiful young corner soloist, Jessie Miller, gives a high class concert during the preliminary hour. Of the circus it need only be said that it is the A very desirable tenement. 58 Bracewell ave. good old Barnum & Bailey three-ring circus, with the Meers sisters, William showles and other favorite riders; the Silbons, Dunbars, Potters and other first class aerialists; the Glinscrettie, Abpeys Lamonts, Werts and O'Brien and other wonderful acrobats; LaRoche, the mysterious ascensionist; John O'Brien, with fifty trained horses in one ring, besides trained elephants, bulls, bears dogs, monkeys, hogs, lions and tigers; Evetta, the only lady clown, besides Al. Caron-Spader Johnson, Harry Wentworth and a core of funny fellows. And it all concludes with exciting hippodrome races, exhibitions of horseless carriages and strange forms of bicycle, and the great jumping horse, Oxford, exhibited by the

Gavarni, Vernet and Meissonier.

English equestrienne, Miss Nellie Reid.

Although not counting among the serious artists of the day, since he was at best only a caricaturist, Gavarni was frankly and exclusively modern, but none the less was he a master of composition and a certain sort of conventional grace. He found beauty still existing out of the range of the

The battle pictures of Horace Vernet be-

In castle pleatire of florage verner of long as little to romanticism as the cari-catures of Gavarni. The genius of both was essentially restricted. Neither was Melssonier, although belonging to the same date, in any way associated with the ro-mantic moment. He had nothing in com-mon with Delacroix, Ary Scheffer, Louis Boulanger, Decamp or the Deveries. He be-longed to the school of good sense and was scrupulous in detail and the verification of nature. It was a strange thing to say, but true, that so successful an artist, whose works obtained almost fabulous prices, never displayed the whole extent of his capability. The public taste and require-ments circumscribed his talent in a sort of magic circle from which he could not escado. His "Smoker," his "Drinker," his "Reader" found such general favor that he had to reproduce the original type, diversifying it as much as possible. It is a versifying it as much as possible. It is a great art to inspire interest with a single figure, and Meissonier could doubtless had 10 so willed have done more and even better. At rare intervals he widened what was called his bonne petite existence in time, his calm interiors, his old buffets, his china vases and took up a grand and satisfying subject.—Temple Har.

Ridicule the Test of Truth. It is said that ridicule is the test of truth And there is a true sense in the saying. The Platonic irony—which is really the

feigning of ignorance in order to get a man to make a fool of himself—may illustrate this. And, to look at the matter from another point of view, it may be seriously maintained that we never really believe a thing until we are able to treat it sportive ly. The more profound our wisdom, the more lightly we shall wear it. It is a tradition of the Catholic church in her col leges and seminaries that all ethical ques tions should be dealt with humorously. The professor of moral philosophy in those institutions is "der lustige," as the Germans would say—the man who does the comic business.

Carlyle, in one of his carly letters, speaks of a sense of the ridiculous as "brotherly sympaths with the downward side." It is a most pregnant saying. "Twenty-seven millions, mostly fools." Well, better to view them as fools than as knaves. For the view them as loois than as gnaves. For the emotion raised by folly is rather pity and ruth than anger. Then, again, the ludicrous, and especially the variety of it which we call satire, is an inestimable instrument of moral police; I do not say of moral reformation. What moral reformation really means is the conversion of the will from The blight of rum is now as dreadful as ormation. What moral reformation really means is the conversion of the will from had to good. And I do not think satire, as a rule, likely to effect that. But it is certainly a most effective deterrent.—Fortthat of slavery. The call for emancipation is equally as loud. Let some Harriet Beecher Stowe arise and picture the nightly Review.

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North Adams, Mass.

A good business was done at Cole's grove July 4. It is estimated that during the day and evening there were about 8000 different people on the grounds. The published program was creditably carried out and all present were apparently well atisfied. There was dancing afternoor and evening and everything passed off

The Day at Cole's Grove-

TOWN TALK. A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y. says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy; he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at Burlingame & Darby's. Drug Store. Reg nlar size 50c and \$1.00,

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Whereas, Harvey Sleele the guardian of said ward has presented for allowance his second account as guardian upon the estate of baid ward.

account as guardian upon the estate of said ward:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Adams in said county, on the twenty-third day of July, A. D., 1896, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said guardian is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the North Adams Transcript, a new-paper published in said county, the least publication to be one day at least before said court, and by mailing, post-paid a copy of this citation and known persons interested in the catate seven days at least before said Court.

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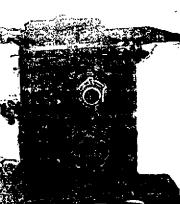
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But there is more in it than a mere dis-

HE SORDID SILVER BOLT. of the Republican party and the sordid holt from it of Teller and his followers is strongly and eloquently pointed out by the San Francisco Argonaut as follows: upon the fact that he had been a Republican since the birth of the Republican party. That is true. But let him and contrast the birth of that party with the birth of the recent misbegotten bolt where he has acted as midwife. When all is said and done, the

playwrights, in all ages and all countries, Shylock, the Jew whom Shakespeare drew, is one of the most abject characters | ing, whereby the running harness was in dramatic fiction. Children are taught | broken. from their infancy to despise misers. All revere the acts of those broad-minded and the run, to which was attributed largely generous men who give away their the failure of the team in securing fortunes, either before or after death, for piace. the founding of institutions of charlty or of learning. Yet upon what is Senator Teller's bolt-

much a certain mineral product is worth an ounce. It is a question of how much profit a man can make on a mineral which he has dug out of the bowels of the earth It is purely a question of money, a question of the love of money, a question of that love of money which is the root of all evil. Contrast this ignoble infancy with the

ing silver party founded but upon "the love of money?" There is no great moral principle underlying this bolt. It is simply a question of the silver bolters forcing their fellow-citizens to pay more for their silver than those fellow-citizens think it is worth. It is question of how

birth of the Republican party. It was on the twenty-ninth of May, 1956, that the Republicon party was born. It was at the Illinois convention, then held, that Abraham Lincoln delivered the greatest speech of his career, that known as the ™iost speech."

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AT ADAMS TODAY.

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE FIELD DAY The Celebration at Forest Park Saturday was Successful.

The St. Jean Baptiste field-day Saturday, while by no means as large as the society had planned, was a very successful affair. It started with a parade which formed in Center street square at 11 o'clock. It was headed by a plateon of police in charge of Chief Curran. The rest of the line was made up as follows: Marshal, John S. Bordeleau; aids, O. Gravel, J. B. Bullett and J. T. Dupont; George E. Sayles Grand Army post and W. C. Plunkett Sons of Veterans camp; Continental Dram corps; North Adams St. Jean Baptiste society; Germania band; Einighelt association; delegations from other societies; local St. Jean Baptiste-The line comprised about 500 marchers. They passed over the following streets and then proceeded to Forest park: Center, Park, School, Pleasant, Myrtle, Commercial to Bridge, Liberty, Center, Summer, Hoosac, Columbia, Park, Maple and Forest Park avenue. At the park refresh-

tion commenced. Palmer's orchestra furnished music for dancing at the pavilion and Patrick Hennessy prompted. The young women in chrige of the refreshment tables were kept busy. The first of the field sports was the handicap quoit match which resuited as follows: First, James McLaren: second. Albert Hewitt: third. James Malcolm. George Conroy won the 100 yard dash and Will Thomas and Henry Reynolds took second and third places respectively. Will Thomas won the wheelbarrow, potato and sack races. The one-mile open was the only bicycle race ridden. Adelbert Bars of North Adams won this and received a bicycle suit; Gustave Schoelzel and J. Brownnelle, who were second and third, received bleyeles shoes and lantern respectively.

ments were served and the day's celebra-

In the ball game between the J. S. Adams and North Adams St. Jean Baptiste the latter won by a score of S to 7. Dancing was kept up until a late hour and four large engine reflectors kept the grounds bright. During the day there must have been at one time and another, fully 6,000 people present. The affair was successful and the society netted a large

GLORIOUS FOURTH IN ADAMS

The Celebration This Year as Noisy as Usual. Not so Many Fire Works. The anniversary of American indepen-

dence was celebrated here in the usual manner, with lots of noise and fun. The jollification began at midnight Friday and the booming of cannon, the ringing of church bells and huge bon-fires gave notice to the home-stayers that the great holiday had arrived. The St. Jean Baptiste society's field day was the attraction of the day. In the evening the display of fire works was not so large as usual, probably owing to threatening aspect of the Harry Donohue had pretty exhibitions.

sky. At Zylonite W. W. Butler and One notable fact is that there was not an arrest on the third and on the fourth there was not a single one until late in the evening when two Polanders were

taken for fighting. Company M's Rifle Shoot.

The rifle shoot by two teams from Com pany M. which occurred at the com pany's range at Hall's farm Saturday, resulted in a victory for F. W. Robert's team which was made up as follows: Lieutenant Simmons, George J. Crosier, Charles and William Delancey, John Thomspon, jr., and F. W. Roberts. The losing team, of which James C. Cadigon was captain comprised these marksmen: Captain H. O. Hicks, M. Lathrop, Fred E. Bushy, John Moran, Joseph Norton, and James C. Cadigon. The score was 244 to

The handicap match, open to the company, resulted as follows: First prize, , won by M. Lathrop, score 49; second, shaving set, John Thompson, 49; third, traveling case, Charles Delancey, 47; tourth, alarm clock, F. W. Roberts, 45; fifth, card cass, Lieutenant Simmons, 45; sixth, drinking cup, John Moran, 45.

Why Not Move the Lights.

It is said that the prudential committee will give us an all-night electric light service soon and that it is intended to rob some of the magnificent shade trees which line our streets of their most shading branches, as they prohibit the lights from striking the street. Other towns do not do things in that way. When they find, m other places, that the light is stopped by shade trees they make the company which supplies the light move the poles Some of the lights in this town hang over the middle of the road and there is no trouble in these places. Instead of spoiling the beauty of our streets and causing much dissatisfaction among citizens and taxpayers, why not make the corporation which receives a large sum annually for supplying us with light, do so in the proper manuer?

In Court This Morning,

Judge Bixby sat in district court this morning and heard these cases: William G. Sands, charged with disturbing the peace, continued from last week was found guilty and placed on

three months probation. The question of ownership of liquors recently seized from Pietro Mancuso same up and as nobody appeared to claim them they were forfeitted to the state. Maurice Farrel, against whom there was a continued case of drunkenness, de-

Anthony Dickinson and John Sers were charged with disturbing the peace-Their cases were continued until Satur-

Three Accidents.

Saturday, Emil Urban a Park street hoemaker got too close to a can of powder, with an ignited match and the can took fire and exploded. Urban's left leg and both arms were badly burned. Dr. Boon attended him,

luger. Dr. Thayer dressed it. Sunday night, Mrs. Jacob Nelbling who lives on Friend street at Ronfrew, fell and sprained her ankle. Dr. Boon dressed it.

Miss Ruby L. Rich Resigns.

The school committee has received a letter from Miss Ruby L. Rich in which Methodist church, does good work as a painter she resigns her place as teacher of Latin and paper hanger. The number of his post office and Mathematics at the high school. Miss Rich has been in the school since the autumn of 1892 and is very popular with the pupils and other teachers. She was a valuable member of the faculty of the school and the members of the committee regret her decision not to remain here.

The Lawn Fete Ended.

There was a very large attendance at St. Thomas' lawn fete Friday evening and the young women at the various refreshment tables were kept busy. The dancing was also well patronized that evening. Saturday the attendance was smaller. Altogether the affair was a most pleasant and successful one. This evening there will be a meeting of the young women and men who assisted.

Bishop & Co. Get the Contract,

H. J. Bishop & Co., the Syracuse firm of contractors and builders, which has just put up the Berkshire company's new office building, has been given the con tract to creet the new Catholic church in Williamstown. Mr. Bishop, the head of the firm, has made his home on Crandall street in this town.

Mrs. James Hogan and daughters, the Misses Josie and Nellie, have returned home after a pleasant visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shields and child of Fairfield, are visiting Mr. Shield's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shields of Commercial street. James Terry of Matteawan, N. Y., is in town.

Probate court will be held here July 23-Tim C. Brown of Gardner spent Sunday in town. The Universalist Sunday school will

picnic at Cole's grove Tuesday. The annual outing of Dr. B. C. Blodgett's Bible class of the Congregational church will be held at Forest Park Satur-

A daughter was born July 4 to Mr. and Mrs. William Culver of Murray street. Superintendent Whipple and his men are doing a good job on the main road near Follett's lime kilns.

A concrete walk is to be laid on Columbia street from St. Thomas' church to the Stone Mill grounds.

Leon Burt of Schenectady, N. Y., spent Sunday here with his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowe of Spring street are entertaining their son, James Rowe, his wife and child, Marion, of Rut-

land. Vt. Mr. and Mrs. George Weston are out of town on a short vacation. "The Departure of Satan," and "Christ or Barrabas, Which?" were the respective

subjects of Rev. H. M. Boyce Sunday morning and evening. Landlord Welch of the Adams house is making many changes and the place is bound to become a first-class hotelevery room with the office by electric

bells. The Baptist Young People's union elected these new officers Sunday evening: President, Miss Abbie Balch; secretary, Miss Anna Holser; treasurer, Aaron Тигпег.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Fern completed their wedding tour and returned home Saturday evening.

Joe Raidy played with the Stanley base ball nine at Pittsfield Saturday.

Philip D. Powers won third place in the five mile bicycle race at Lee, Saturday, Misses Sue McCue and Carrie Buckley

have returned from Rutland, Vt. Daniel Dunn of this town won the polenest of Henry Brock and family.

John Moriarty of Jewett City, Conn., spent the fourth in town. The Greylock shirt shop opened today after a two weeks shut down.

The Renfrew company's stone mills started un this morning after a shut down of four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke and child of Arligugton, K. J., are visiting Mrs. Burkes's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hughes of Renfrew.

The "Young Stars" is the name of a new local ball team in which the average of the players is eleven years. Harry Bard is manager and Robert Dunn catcher. in its gracious simplicity, calls for plen-They desire to arrange games with other nines of their age.

The Derbys beat the Zylonites Saturday, 14 to 9. The respective batteries were: Avery and McGlynn, Grout and

Snow. The W. C. T. union met with Mrs. W.

D. Parsons Friday evening. Hev. S. P. Orthe, the new assistant at the Congregational church, will be given a reception at the Congregation house Wednesday evening.

F. Secor has returned to Pittsfield. William Pulver went to his home in Chatam to spend the Fourth.

There have been 175 new books added to the public library.
Superintendent Whipple's men have started laying 1000 feet of sewer on Friend street, to connect with the main, laid a

Patrick Burns of Fitchburg returned to that city today after a short stay with his

parcula. Mr. and Mrs. Terrence McGaugha o Conway went home this morning.

Assistant Superintendent P. J. Stanton of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, paid \$39 to William B. Miner, on a policy on the life of his late wife, Barah J. Miner.

A meeting at St. Charles' church Sunday preliminary to the organization of a council of Knights of Columbus, was well attended. Another meeting will be held next Sunday and a deputy organizer wil be present.

Prof. Charles L. Arnold of Pittsfield is arranging a musicale to be given at the Congregational house Friday evening. Miss Carrie Sweet, a dramatic reader, will

Henry Reynolds and Thomas Baker of Renfrew, two old-time followers of the cost of materials and trimmings. einder-path had a dispute the other day as to which had the more of his old-time in the summer wardrobe, and fashion speed and ended by making a match to decrees this season that parasols match run 100 yards next Saturday for \$10 a side. | the costume or at least harmonize with Mrs. Katharine Hayes has presented her it. Dresden silk is the favorite materilast account of her guardianship of the al for coverings of paragols this year.

A Polish boy near Murray street held | late Elizabeth Diehl, and the probate Parasols of lace and chiffon, so much large fire cracker in his hand and lost a court will act upon it at Pittefield, July 21:4 There was quite a large attendance at the dance in Hibernian hall Friday ovening.

Rev O. I. Darling's sermon Sunday morning was on "The Cruelty of Jeal ousy." Communion was served. W. C. Phillips, who resides next door to the

CHESHIRE.

The screnade with old the ware the other evening was a fruitless effort. There were no special exercises in town

Miss L. L. Rider has been visiting at Shelburne Falls for a few days. That railroad crossing is yet unpro-

July 4.

placed there. The "Cedars" is said to be the coolest that has proved popular is one for a place in the village, it is so shaded by bracket. The beauty of this bracket to groves of trees. According to actual test, amateur home decorators is that it can it is not as warm as most other places here by some ten degrees.

A VISTA OF FASHION.

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The newest capes are distinctly pretty, and those intended for smart wear are of the airiest description. Tulle, net and lace fight each other for favor as trimmings, while chines seem to hold the ground in materials. In Paris capes are quite the most chic wear and are



COAT AND CAPES. all worn quite short, the newest designs being shallow at the back, lengthening in width over the shoulders, where they are placed in large plaits. Collars are fussy and exaggerated to these garments, and the fichu idea is still carried out in some models by crossing the ends in front. Some of the best London houses are showing their latest models

in capes with a basque at the waist. In coats there is much fund for, thought. London houses give us the sack back, but this in every variety of fabric and color. However, the seamed and fitted coat is decidedly in evidence in New York. Fancy capes are sometimes made to match gowns, and they are short and very full, with ruffles of chiffon around the edge. One pretty Among other things he has connected novelty of this sort has an inner cape of taffets silk like the lining, and the chiffon ruffles are sewed on the edges of this, showing a little below the outside cape. Embroidered ceru batiste and lace are both used in this way, but the trim-

ming must match that on the gown. The season is at hand when the mothers of prospective graduates or communicants are interested in planning gowns for these important occasions. With a view to being helpful are here given some suggestions from the New York Herald, which has illustrated a number of pretty models likely to please. One model is made of organdie, trimmed with white satin ribbon and lace insertion. It has a pointed yoke of alternate vault at the Dalton field sports Saturday. rows of insertion and ribben, the same Edward Robinson of New York is a in the back as in the front, with points over the shoulder. The front of the waist has up and down rows, also of lace and insertion. Puffed sleeves have the seams covered with ribbon edged with narrow lace. Wide eatin ribbon forms the sash and hangs in long ends. It requires eight yards of organic, which varies in price from 25 cents to \$1.50 a yard. A piece of narrow satin ribbon is 80 cents, insertion is 15 cents and an edge to match is 20 cents a vard. Ribbon for a sash five inches in width is 79 cents, and the nine inch ribbon is \$1.55.

Including skirts of lawn as lining this costuma will not cost over \$10. A second gown, particularly suitable ty of needlework, as its only trimming consists of multifarious tucks. It is made of 15 yards of lawn, which can be had at from 25 cents a vard up. There are tucks on the Spanish flounce, on the sleeves and on the ruffles over the shoulder, while a ruffle of the material makes a heading for the flounce. The waist has three or four rows of gathers diagonally from the neck, the front falling full. Coliar and belt are of white satin ribben. It may be made up over lawn of cheaper quality or over percaline or sateen. The cost will be

under \$10. Graduating and confirmation gowns have much in common. The fundamental keynote to both is simplicity. The dry goods shops are now displaying these gowns ready made. The most de sirable are naturally beyond the reach of the average purse. Considering the dressmaker's bill, the average price



GRADUATING COWNS.

ready made gown is cheaper than can be had by purchasing the goods and hiring a scamstress. But if the mother is her own dressmaker, it is possible to secure a desirable gown at the mere The parasol plays an important part

used last year, are equally fashionable now. Carved and knotted woods are among the newer handles, and are more serviceable than those made of nearl. Silver is much used, highly polished, oxidized or combined with other material.

Among the very expensive handles are those with dresden china figures, surmounted with French gilt. Carved handles of pearl, tortoise shell or coral are seen on parasols of tulle and lace.

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e made without tools, save for the use of a small kitchen saw, of which every iome can boast. Eight boxes in all will be required—seven for the bracket and one for the supports. Take off the lids which are not required for this design and soak the boxes in very hot water in order to get rid of the labels and the smell of tobacco. When free from paper, leave the boxes several hours in a warm room until the wood is dry, then rub it with coarse sandpaper until smooth. Set aside four boxes, which you will use in their entirety. Saw one box exactly in half. From two boxes saw off one-third of each and the remaining box, which is to serve as the supports, deal with in this way—first saw it in half, then slope off the sides so that when the support is against the wall these side pieces vanish to a point at the

end and give grace to the design. When your boxes are so prepared, they are ready to be painted with Aspinall's ebony enamel. Where the boxes are joined there is no need to add a coating of paint, but color all percepti-ble parts, inside and outside. When the first coating is quite dry, add another,

laying the enamel on evenly and thinly. Now fix your boxes in place. Begin by cementing with strong glue the two small pigeonholes at the bottom of the bracket. These are formed from the box you sawed in half. Then to each of these, at either side, glue a whole box in horizontal position. On the top of each pigeonliole fix a box perpendicularly, and the three-quarter boxes are glued one at each side of these upright boxes. The little shelves which you see are made from the ends of the boxes which were taken off, and they must of

course be enameled black. The supports are best fixed to the wall with screws, bored right through the back of each, or you can attach gilt plates and screw them thus to the wall. When your bracket is placed upon these holders, decorate it with knickknacks of suitable height and size. If the bracket is inclined to lean a little forward and you are not quite sure as to its security, screw a couple of small brass plates to the upright boxes, pass a narrow gilt chain or piece of picture cord through the holes, and attach this to a small hook driven into the wall.

Cooking Greens. All greens ought to be very carefully washed in several waters. Beet greens, also spinach and other greens, are spoiled

by being cooked in too much water. One authority says: A cup of water for half a peck of greens is sufficient. Many of these delicate greens are better if cooked in melted butter or the drippings from fried bacon. Put the butter into a saucepan and place it over the fire; put in the washed greens, cover them and cook from 15 to 20 minutes, stirring frequently to keep them from scorching. Turn them into a hot dish and season with a little more butter and the salt and pepper necessary. Garnish the dish with slices of hard

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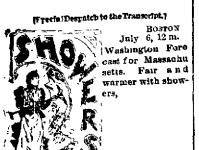
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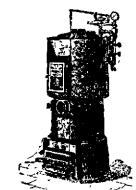
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FIGHT FOR TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN

Solid Money Men in the National Committee Will Recommend Senator Rill for the Place and the New Yorker

Will Serve if Chesen. Chicago, July 6 .- The crisis in national democratic prospects will probathe denunciation which the silver men at the Sherman house have lavished lows for their participation in that men must nominate the silver candigathering. There is an openly expressed desire on the part of the silver largely republican in its old political men to force the fight from the be- tend ginning upon the temporary chair-manship, and George Fred Williams of Massachusetts, one of the latest is spoken of as a desirable eastern man to be put forward in antagonism to Senator Hill. Sound money men are willing, and Senator Hill is even said to be eager, to have the fight opened upon this issue. They assert to an stor Hill, who stated that he would tagonize the recommendation of a probably be New York's representa-national committee in the matter of tive on the resolutions committee, and temporary organization would be such had a talk with him about the action usage that no democratic convention could reasonably be expected to sanction it by a deliberate vote. Sena- Whitney for president, but what they tor Harris of Tennessee appears to be generally accepted as the majority's choice for permanent chairman.

Want Hill To Decline, Senator Hill was waited upon last evening by a number of prominent silver men who used all sorts of arguments to induce the New York senstor to withhold permission for the use of his name as temporary chairman by the national committee. He was told that it would be unwise to allow his name to be presented only to be bowled over by the silver majority, which is expected to rule the convention. He listed respectfully to all arguments presented, but was unaffected in his position by what was said to him. He declined to make any statement for publication as to his attitude. but others close to him said that he is not the man to give up a fight on the eve of a battle. It is believed that Senator Hill is the one man who can prevent a bolt by the sound money men of the east, if a free silver platform is adopted and a free silver man nominated by the convention, and that if the senator were to bow to the about the Palmer house. Many memwishes of the silver leaders and refuse the use of his name by the national committee for temporary chairman he would no longer be in a position to check a bolt of the gold delegates,

The efforts of the silver men may be net down as ineffectual. Conference of Gold Men.

The gold democrats who are supporting William C. Whitney in the business that has brought him to Chicago held an an erthusiastic meeting last night and discussed matters of importance bearing upon the treatment they might expect in the convention | All the delegates were confident of sefrom the dominant silver men. The curing seats in the convention as opfeature of the conference, which, like that of Saturday night, was conducted behind closed doors in the Au- to their satisfaction, as the silver men ditorium hotel, was a speech delivered by Mr. Whitney at the opening. He paid his compliments to Gov. Altgeld. who, he claimed, was the dominating spirit among the silverites, and ended his remarks with this declaration, made in a ringing voice: "I take it for granted that no man in this room will ever consent to the subordination of the welfare of the country and the integraty of his party for any considertion." There was really little business of importance at the conference. Its main purpose was to discuss the various contests before the national committer and to listen to a statement from Mr. Whitney as to what had been recomplished since the gold forces began the active campaign on Friday

"FREE SILVER; GET THERE." John R. McLean's Idea of What the Plat-

form Should Centain. Chicago, July 6.-John R. McLean favors eliminating the tariff issue from the campaign. In an interview here he said: "If I could write the democratic campaign it would be: 'Free silver; get there.' I would make it one bold stroke and quit right there. What the people want is more money and less misery. They care nothing about the tariff question; they are not worrying much about Cuba; they do not care a cent about the Nicaragua canal. They want action on this money question, and they are looking to this convention as a droughtstricken farmer looks for rain. We don't want a platform. All we need is a plank, and the briefer the plank the better. Declare for free silver at 15 to , name a presidential ticket, go home, and the people will do the rest. The people care for nothing else. Let us not mislead them by adopting a platform with a lot of rot about Cuba. Armenia, China, Venezuela, the Morree doctrine, and all that sort of thing. Free silver, 16 to 1; more money, less misery: independence of Wall street and England. That is the kind of an issue the people demand, and this convention is going to give it to them. I don't believe the republicans will elect three congressmen in Obio at this elec-

tion. When a man like Grover Cleve-

land-and God knows I abhor him-

can come so near carrying Ohio that

he secured one elector, and 1,500 more

votes would have given him the whole

delegation, what could a good man do? I honestly believe that McKinley will

not carry his own state. Let me tell

paring plans and estimates for the construction of six first-class ironclad you something elso. McKinley will battleships, and credits for the build-not carry Maine. Maine is not for a gold standard. Maine is a greenback the reichstag upon the opening of the state, and will cast her role for any battleships, and credits for the building of these vessels will be asked from

good democrat on a free silver plat-form. Such a candidate will carry every state west of Pennsylvania and south of the Potomac river. THE COLORADO DELEGATES. ble in Washington Wednesday. They Are Friendly to Teller and Some

Chicago, July 6 .- The Colorado head-THEIR FIFTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

iniument of the Visitors-An Einb-

erate Programme for the Five

Days' Religious Festival,

Washington, July 6 .- The arrange-

ments for the entertainment of the

thousands of Christian Endesverors

planning to come to the fifteenth an-

nual Christian Endeavor convention,

practically complete. Three immense

tents have been erected upon the el-

lipse located between the White House

known as the "White lot." Each of

of the city, will provide a combined

seating capacity of nearly 40,000, available at any time during the con-

vention. The city is dressed in gala

attire; the convention flag and the

Stars and Stripes forming the leading

features of the decorations. Nearly

3,000 young people are upon the com-

mirable plan of receiving, registering

section of the reception committee will

three churches have been so desig-

nated, and on the arrival of a delega-

tion at one of these churches most

complete arrangements will be found

An Elaborate Programme

foreign lands will be heard during the

vention opens with twenty-two sim-

ultaneous meetings held in twenty-

two of the largest churches of the city.

In almost every case these opening

meetings will be presided over by the

of the convention will be held thirty-

three early motting prayer meetings,

all using the same general topic, which

is particularly appropriate for that

Meetings in the Tents.

Thursday at 9.30 a. m. occur the first

meetings in the three mammoth tents,

one of which is presided over by presi-

dent Francis E. Clark. The principal

features of these three meetings will

be Secretary Facr's annual report and

President Clark's annual address,

Thursday afternoon is given up to de-

nominational rallies, while in the

evening nine meetings are provided

in the three tents, one large hall and

five churches, the general topic of all

the meetings being "Christian Citizenship." The topic for Friday is "Saved

to Serve," while the afternoon is ocen-

the regular meetings at the tents and

Charms of 40,000 Volces.

given up to the annual junior rally,

women only respectively. On Satur-

day afternoon the many thousands of

delegates will assemble at the cast side of the capitol building, where will be

held an open air patriotic song service

by a chorus of 4,000 voices assisted by the famous United States marine band.

Hon. John Wanamaker will deliver a

brief address after which the Endeav-

orers will proceed in a body down

building where the march will be dis-

persed. On Saturday evening there

will be no sessions in the tents for

delegates; but there will be meetings

and the meetings will be fully equal

to any of the meetings for delegates.

At this time the delegates will be hold-ing receptions and rallies in their re-

spective church headquarters. There

will be no sessions of the convention

on Sunday morning, with the exception of the early prayer meetings, but

an opportunity will be given for the

delegates to attend the regular services in the various churches, almost all

of which will be supplied by promi-

nent visiting clergymen. In the af-

ternoon will be held twenty-eight de-

nominational rallies, which comprise

all the denominations that are repre-

sented. There will also be held a

"Sabbath observance meeting" and

and evangelistic meeting for citizens.

Sunday evening will also be left open

for attendance upon regular church services. On Monday, the last day of

the convention, there are two meet-

ings in the forences of the World's Union of Christian Endeaver, and one

meeting in the interest of the suffer-

ing Armenians. Every day of the con-

vention at noon evangelistic services

will be held at the Central Union mis-

sion and in various other parts of the

Effled by a Train.

Batavia, N. Y., July 6.—At a late hour Saturday night William Brill,

aged 85 years, of South Byron, was

struck by a Central express train near

here and instantly killed. It was not

until noon yesterday that his lifeless

body was discovered. He leaves a

A Check to Prussia.

The result of the vote is regarded as a

tiaries in the bundearath actively op-

posed the motion.

Berlin, July 6.-The bundesrath, by

widow and seven children.

in two of the tents for citizens only,

Pennsylvania avenue to the treasury

churches occurring in the evening.

for the care of the visitors.

quarters is attracting much attention. On the wall adjoining the entrance there is displayed a large banner on which is inscribed: "We will pay 100 cents in gold for 50 cent American standard dollars." "Are there any friends of Mr. Teller in the Colorado democratic delegation," was asked by bly be reached this afternoon. It may a United Fress reporter. "Indeed be precipitated by the decision of the there are," responded B. O. Sweeney national committee as to temporary one of the delegates at-large. "Nearly chairman of the convention. There every man in Colorado, I may say every is a well-grounded belief that the one, without respect of politics, is a sound money majority on that com- friend of Teller's, and if his name mittee will recommend to the conven-tion that senator D. B. Hill of New would not surprise me if he were to York be temporary presiding officer. receive some votes from Colorado." The knowledge that this was the in- Discussing the situation generally, Mr. tention of the committee is said to fur. Sweeney said that some Pennsylvania nish the explanation of Mr. Hill's delegates had been in the room talking absence from the gold mass meeting in favor of Matthews. "That will not Saturday night. He has thus escaped help Mr. Matthews any among our people," he said. "The gold men in the convention must not nominate the with unsparing tongues to-day upon silver candidate. To do so would ex-Gov. Flower. Senator Gray, Mr. | taint the nomination with a suspicion MacVeagh and District Attorney Fel- that would kill it in the west. Silver

date, otherwise the west, which is

of Them May Vote for Kim.

encies, will be lost to the nomines. Maine with the Gold Men. Chicago, July 6 .- Maine led off yesterday in the matter of organizing her delegation. A resolution was adopted authorizing the chairman to confer with Mr. Whitney and place the Maine delegation at the service of the soundmoney cause. After the meeting adjourned Mr. Helman called upon Sentive on the resolutions committee, and democratic tradition and of the sound money men on the committee. Mr. Holman said the delegates were in favor of the nomination of Mr. would do in that regard could not be stated until after the conference between Messrs. Gordon, chairman of the Mains delegation, and Whitney. "We have organized," he said, "upon a sound money basis. As to the nomination, it makes comparatively little difference to me what the convention may do. We are going back home to carry the state for the democracy on ocal issues.

Gov. Pattison's Boom. The Pennsylvania delegates are working heroically in behalf of ex-Gov. Robert E. Pattison, their choice for the presidency. Crowds filled their headquarters at the Palmer house this morning and visitors were told in eloquent and persuasive tones of the befitting qualities of Mr. Pattison for the presidency. The money question furnished ample material for exciting discussions between the advocates of both metals, and the Pennsylvania gold men put up a very lively discussion for the edification of the throngs gathered in their rooms. Pattison badges were liberally distributed hers of the Pennsylvania delegation while declaring their unfaltering allegiance to Mr. Pattion freely admit that they see no hope for his success. Their aim rather is to gather about him the gold men, and, as a tribute, make him the choice of that

element. Nebraska Silver Delegatos. Lincoln, Neb., July 6.-The Nebraska free silver delegation to the Chicago convention, an enthusiastic crowd of silver shouters, left last eneming. There were fourteen cars, all gaily decorated. posed to the contesting gold factio After this preliminary fight is settled predict it will be, the members of the Nebraska delegation will begin a canvass looking to Mr. Bryan as a presi-

dential candidate. Tammany Hall Delegation.

Chicago, July 6.-The Tammany Hall delegation to the democratic national convention is due this morning. They are traveling in ten parlor cars and a bargage car. There are 250 delegates, alternates and Tammany Hall adherens on the train.

Utah for Bland. Chicago, July 6.-The Utah delegation met and organized last night. It was voted to support Bland for the presidential nomination,

FAVORS REFORM IN CUBA.

pos Does Not Belleve Autonomy Sum cient To End the War in Cuba. Madrid, July 6.—Speaking in the lobby of the senate Saturday, Gen. Campos said: "The government considers it dishonorable to grant Cuban reforms as long as the insurrection exists. I think reforms must be given without waiting for the aubmission of the rebels. It is not dishonorable for a father to keep open the doors to his home for his rebel son, even if he has not asked pardon previously. Senor Labra, leader of the Cuban autonomist party, replied: "I agree with you. I may even say, if the government will grant autonomy I am sure the rebels would submit. If autonomy is granted and you return to Cuba as captain-general I would go with you and give you my party's support, and pacification would be a fact." "I shall not return to Cubs.," said Campes. "even if autonomy is granted, which is improbable. Besides, I don't consider autonomy efficient enough.

Harseman Kucebe's Appeal. Berlin, July 6 .- The appeal of the American horseman Kneebs against his sentence of nine months' imprisonment for "ringing" the mare Bethel upon the German trotting courses un-der the name of Nellie Kneebs has been heard, but the court postponed its decision pending the report of the veterinary expert, Dr. Eggling, who is going to the United States to inspect the mare Bethel, which Kneebs de clares is not identical with Nellie Kneebs.

New Battleships for Germany. Berlin, July 6.—The admiralty is pre

A MIGHTY GATHERING THE CRETAN AFFAIR | BLAND IN THE LEAD

by the German Emperor.

CLOSELY WATCHING THE SITUATION

Plans Practically Completed for the Enter-In Constant Communication by Wire with the Foreign Office During His Summer Cruise-Comment of the German Press.

Berlin, July 6 .- The emperor before starting on his month's tour of the North seas on July 1 gave orders which are unusual with his majesty upon such occasions that wire communicawhose opening sessions will be held in tion with Berlin should be kept inthis city Wednesday night next, are tact throughout the route which he had mapped out for his trip, and also gave instructions that in the event of lipse located between the White House his going to any point that was not other states than Missouri, and to be and the Washington monument, and linked in the telegraphic circuit gin the work of formulating the conreaching Berlin, a dispatch boat should these tents will comfortably seat 8,000 be sent to that point with dispatches persons, and, with the large churches and for the purpose of conveying re- Twelve states responded to the roll turn communications to the nearest call and 100 delegates instructed for telegraph station to be wired to Berlin: the Missourian were present. From Several members of the cabinet go the figures sent to the secretary 250 with the kaiser. No repose is expected | unconditional votes were put down as by any of the ministers during the 'a certainty on the first ballot. Most tour of the kaiser, except in the case of of the Illinois delegates were around the home department, in which affairs the hotel, but only a few attended the are quieter than any other branch of caucus. Texas and Kansas were mittee which is now busily sugaged the government service. On the other largely represented. A few vigorous is putting the finishing tenches before had the foreign office is in a state of speeches were made on the outlook the expected guests arrive. An ad- anxiety over the developments in Macedonia and Crete. The Kreuz Zeiand assigning entertainment to the tung, usually we'l-informed upon offi-delegates has been devised. The re-cial matters, and particularly those ception committee is informed of the connected with the foreign department, time and place of the arrvial of each claims to know, upon authority, that state delegation, and will send out the foreign office is chiefly concerned members of the committee to meet the in the situation in Macedonia, and delegations at a distance from the city. I that the alliance of Servia, Montene-On the arrival at the station another ground Bulgaria under the approval of Russia means Russia's desertion of ity of the Illinois delegation for Bland be on hand to conduct the party to the porte. May Result in War.

the church which has been assigned as headquarters for that state. Thirty-If, the Kreuz Zeitung adds, the rising in Macedonia becomes general, it will check Austria's long-prepared advance to Salonica, which port the Austre-Hungarian government has coveted possession of for years, and this would be likely to involve war, The convention pregramme is finer The officially inspired press in Berlin and larger than any of the fourteen touch the matter with a great deal of that have preceded it. It covers diffidence. The Tienna Vremdenblatt, nearly 300 separate meetings and an official organ, declares, however, in more than 200 speakers, embracing a leading article, that all of the pow-the foremost divines and religious era are desirous that the trouble in workers of this country, and many Crete shall be settled at once, all of them being aware that a general upfive days of the convention. The con- heaval in that island would lead to the breaking up of the Turkish empire. Therefore, the Fremdenblatt continues, the powers are determined to sustain the status quo at all hazards. The paper adds that neither a union of pastor of the church in which the Crete with Greece, nor the granting of meetings are held. On Thursday at autonomy for the island, as claimed 6.80 a. m., and also on every morning by the Cretan radicals, will receive the assent of the powers

Menaco for Greece.

of menace toward Greece, from which country men and munitions of war are armed coasting vessels. In addition to absolute confidence in the nomination thizers holds sittings daily in Athens, (though his own state delegation with M. Rivicri, a prominent Greek stands committed to Boies) that they politician, as its president, and are already bargaining for a partition the Levant, Paris and London are the original Teller men and the demofurnishing the money wherewith the crutic allies. Mr. McLean continues committee is able to at out the Cretan to be named very extensively for expeditions

Turks Killed by Cretans. The Vossische Keitung has received advices saying that the Turkish warpied by officers' conferences, committee ships in Cretan waters are totally imconferences on advance endeavor lines, potent to prevent the landing of those expeditions from Greece, and narrates the capture of the Turkish torpedo beat Edjer, which was built at Dentzig On Saturday morning one tent is for the Turkish government, was capawhile in the other two tents are to be miles an hour. She was surprised during the night by the band of Cretans, held meetings for men only, and for who killed all of her crew except one of her engineers, a.German.

The Kaiser's Speech Approved. The emperor's speech on the occasion of the launching of the new Gerat Wilhelmhaven has met with an kaiser's desires. The Tageblatt in un money to create a powerful navy and thus satisfy the wishes of the emperor. The Hamburg Nachrichten, Prince Bismarck's organ, compares the naval strength of Germany with that of England and concedes the hopelessness of so enlarging the Germany navy as to enable it to successfully support an attempt to invade England. The Nachrichten's article concludes by saying: "Although we cannot contest England's supremacy upon the sea, a strong German navy would assist other means in paralyzing the extension of English power in the world."

An Excursionist Killed. Bradford, Ps., July 6. - Bert Harrington, aged 16, of this city fell from an excursion train on the Erie railroad near Poland Centre and was instantly killed. Some track laborers found the body lying along the side of the rails.

McKinley and the Money Question. Berlin, July 6 .- The liberal and single-standard newspapers express themalves as satisfied with McKinley's sound money declaration embodied in the platform adopted by the republican national convention in St. Louis.

NEW YORK MARKETS. Wheat-Spot dull and trade un-

settled. July, 61%c; August, 61%c; Sept., 621/c. Cern—Spot firm but demand light. July, 83%s.; August, 33%c.; Sept.,

Oats-Spot prices quiet, trade dull July, 20% a.; August, 20% o. Pork-Spot quiet; values uncertain. Extra prime, nominal, short clear, \$8.75@\$10.25; family, \$10.00@\$10.50; mess, \$8 00@68.75.

s vote of thirty-five to twenty-two, has Eggs. The demand is fairly active passed a resolution prolonging the privileges of the Bank of Wurtemberg. with slight advance in prices. State and Pennsylvania, fresh, 12%@13c; southern, 11@12c.; western, fresh. 10@11%c.; duck, 11%@12%c.; goose, 15@16c.; westerh, case, \$2,00@\$3.75. cheek to Prussia, whose plenipoten-

Christian Endeavorers To Assem. Considerable Anxiety Manifested His Boom To-day Appears To Be Wednesday, July 8, 1896 the Most Healthy.

BOIES MEN ARE NOT DISCOURAGED

Teller Shouters Profess Absolute Couffdanos of Success-McLenn's Candidaer Given an Impetus During the Past Twenty-four Hours.

Chicago, July 6 .- The first general cauous of delegates and alternates favorable to the candidacy of Mr. Bland was held in the club room of the Sherman house last night and after a session lasting an hour and a half adjourned to meet again to-day. The object of the Bland managers was to get acquainted with the delegates from gin the work of formulating the convention plan of procedure, rather than to make a full test of Bland's strength. from Missouri's point of view, and there was no lack of enthusiasm. Congressman Bailey said the solid thirty votes of the Lone Star state would be cast for the Laclede county farmer. Mr. Overmeyer of Kansas said his state was for Mr. Bland because no other democrat could carry the state in November. Secretary of State Hinrichsen announced a majorand that under the unit rule the fortyeight votes of his state would b cast for the free silver pioneer of the party. There was little but Bland talk in the Sherman house when the delegates swarmed in, and the Missourian's managers were elated over a report that twelve of the Tennessee delegates had been won over to the Bland persuasion. The other half are inclined to Blackburn and McLean. Gov. Culberson of Texas and Gov. Stone of Missouri came to look in at the caucus and meet delegates and friends. A letter was read from San Francisco stating that a silver club composed of republicans, populists and democrats was being formed, 1.000 strong, whose choice was Bland for president, and Morgan of Alabama, White of California, or Sib-

ley of Pennsylvania for vice-president. Booms Still in Full View. The leading booms continue in full view. "Silver Dick" Bland's trumpeters are making the most of the promise of Illinois votes to their standard. and claim his nomination as assured. The Boics men are not yet here in full The article above quoted was obvi- force. His "boomers" are to arrive in ously inspired and contained a touch two sections to-day, when they will supply abundant enthusiasm to add to the picturesqueness of the contest, being sent to Crete in small, well- Mneatime, the Tellerites profess such this, a committee of Cretan sympa- and election of the Colorado senator wealthy Greek commercial houses in of the spails of office between either first or second place and has apparently gained considerable strength during the past twenty-four hours. Considerable opposition is developing to the holding of any caucus to determine in advance of the meeting of the convention what shall be the course of the silver man. Supporters of Senator Blackburn's candidacy took the lead in declaring their intention to refree to enter any ench canone ter, and they promise to abide by its decision.

Gloomy Day at Gray Gables.

Buzzards Bay, Mass., June 6 .- The man battleship Kaiser Friedrich III. president's first Sunday at Gray (lables was rather gloomy. It was echo of hearty approval throughout cloudy all the forencon and afternoon the empire, which foreshadows popular assent to a large increase of the passed over this section, and it rained German navy, one of the chief of the very hard. Consequently the president remained indoors nearly all day. article upon this subject expresses be- Early in the evening the presilief that the reichstag will certainly dent and Mrs. Cleveland drove vote to grant the requisite amount of over to Buzzards Bay station with Dr. Bryant, who took the train for New

Seps and Daughters of the Revolution. Saratoga, N. Y., July 6.-The na tional celebration of the 4th of July by the United Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution was continued here yesterday. The day was perfect and the time up to 4 o'clock was spent mostly on excursions to historic points. At the above hour a patriotic, religious and choral service was held in Convention hall altended by fully

WILL FIGHT TO THE LAST. Cretans Determined To Be Lost For

New York, July 6 .- A special cable dispatch to the Herald from Athens says: Haz Hichaili, the oldest Cretan chief, on the eye of his departure for Crete says that the Cretans have decided to fight to the last the supreme fight and be lost forever or else be saved. He himself has taken a solemn oath to fight to the end for annexation to Greece. The revolutionary govern-ment committee has called as assembly, which will meet probably at Vamos Great exultation is felt here at the victory gained by the Cretaus over the Turks, a victory of which it is said the Turks are hiding the extent

Robbed by Highwaymen.

Waterbury, Conn., July 6.—While B. L. Miller of North Adams, Mass., was riding in a hack on South Main street after dark, he was held up by three highwaymen and robbed of gold watch worth \$50 and \$25 in cash. He was badly beaten about the head.

Gen. Rooth's German Campaign. Berlin, July 6 .- Gen. Booth, ecmmander of the Salvation Army, has conducted a week's exercises of the army in Berlin with a degree of success which the Salvation Army has never heretofore been able to achieve in Germany

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